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## ALEXANDRIA:

THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 7, 1858.

Public opinion, it was thought, had very effectually repressed the practice of introducing "federal relations," and matters concerning the action of the general government, unnecessarily, into the proceedings of the Legislature of Virginia. The people had become tired of the spectacle, once a year, ties and national concerns, whilst the great Atlantic telegraph in the Spring. They all the Company's property from State, counslurred over, or not attended to, for want of invented by Mr. Berdan, for paying out the The Life Preserving jacket, which has just taken. He was captured between this village lingly wrong any individual, no matter bow office for first planting your colors upon the time. But, it seems, the evil has been only cable, which is said to possess great advan-"scotched, not killed." Suddenly, in this tages over any other that has been made. year of our Lord, 1858, we have the foreign policy of the government, and the conduct of an officer of the Navy, not a citizen of the State, in repressing a Fillibustering expedition, brought up before the General Assembly, and its action invoked in the way of "resolutions" sufficiently pungent for all purposes. Now, we doubt not the honest convictions of those who are in favor of these resolutions, and their belief in the propriety most excellent and interesting paper, enters is necessary to save life. of having them passed. But we differ from them so decidedly, that we must express our | vigor of youth, and is dressed in a spick and regret at the movement, and our wish that it span new suit, which makes it look as young will be quietly laid aside. That these reso- as any of its juniors. We wish its editor lutions are entirely premature, is proved by the fact, that neither Congress (the proper tribunal for the consideration of such topics) ated in the House of Delegates, under a nor the Country, has yet been placed in pos- resolution of Mr. McCue at Augusta, by session of the full and proper information on which inquiry is instituted as to the expewhich to form and declare an opinion. The diency of mak ng state provision for the in-President is now actively preparing, in struction of Idiots. Mr. McCue deserves by the Legislature at its late session. response to a call from Congress, this very great credit for calling the attention of the information. But, besides this: is the Legislature of Virginia to be invoked to take up the cases, and condemn, by resolution, the conduct of all the officers of the Army and Navy, who may be supposed to have gone beyond the instructions of the President, or to have deviated from what may be called the "strict rule," in the discharge of their respective duties? If the officers of the Army and Navy are to be subjected to this will be, as it is clearly seen upon all hands, new ordeal, why cannot civil officers also that the present, commonly known as the trevenues are again deficient, and the Goverhave not Walker and Stanton been arraigned July and some times August, as heretofore, is possible. The Governor touches on nation- with Walker, one of his subordinates, on a in the midst of falsehood and treachery on ries of the Government may exhaust upon deed was done. The mangled body of her for their doings in Kansas, and made to antruth, admit the principle, and the Legislassent out with the consent of Senor Yrisrari, He recommends the Legislature to make suitwo Senators, on the same question, under and of dangers is sufficient answer to the but, conscious of the right and justice of our ly depict. solve" itself into a Committee of the Whole. will find its hands full, and no time to spare and his men at Punta Arenas, does not comfor internal improvements, finances, banks, education, commerce, and manufactures .-\* These subjects may as well be "sent to Cov- The officers of the banks in Pittsburg held

State, in relation to this Walker business.

We believe the "excitement" is confined enupon a neighboring friendly nation. The favorable a condition to resume specie pay- Sound dues treaty. great body of the people of Virginia, we are | ments. sure, are in favor of the views and principles | Mr. Slidell has introduced a bill into the Senannounced by the President concerning these ate so to amend existing law as to permit silver | municated to Congress to-morrow. His infillitustering expeditions, in his annual mesto be used as a legal tender to the amount timate friends say he will more emphatically sage to Congress, and prefer that the whole of twenty five dollars instead of five, as at condemn fillibustering than he did in his ansubject should be left to the Executive and present. The object being to discourage the nual message. Congress, where it belongs. The people, not the State Legislature, will, afterwards, form and express their opinions as to the

entry" at once.

course of the Administration in the premises. It so happens that, at the very time the Legislature of Virginia is called upon to just as her son Bill does when he wishes to condemn Com. Paulding, by a peremptory resolution, the matter is before the House of Representatives for the action of that supper?" "Caus I don't want to go to bed." body-not by a vote of censure, but simply, on a motion of Mr. Quitman, in effect, to refer it (for the neutrality laws involve the whole subject) to a select committee, for consideration, and a report !- and this metion, too, by a gentleman as much opposed to Com. Paulding's course as any gentleman in the Virginia Legislature can be. The House first calls for information from the President, fairs has requested the keepers of hotels and then proposes to raise a committee to and restaurants in Washington not to furexamine the subject, by the light to be afforded by official documents. Contrast this proper course with the proposition now before our Legislature! In the debate on Mr. Quitman's resolution, to refer the neutrality laws to a select committee, which will bring up stock of all kinds of Phosphatic Guano is the Walker case necessarily, Mr. Quitman, and Mr. Stephens, of Ga., both showed their disapprobation of the action of Com. Paulding, as did, also, Mr. Keitt, of S. C .-- but the latter gentleman contended that "it is not difficult to infer the position which the President must hold with reference to the arrest of General Walker and the conduct of Commodore Paulding. It was, he said, well known that Capt. Chatard had been censured and removed from his command for not arresting Gen. Walker and his expedition when upon the very borders of Nicaragua, and therefore within the marine jurisdiction of that country. Com. Paulding had done within the territorial jurisdiction of Nicaragua what this Administration had confidently exno censure, it was to be presumed that the dence. New Kent county, Va. President approved it. Certainly, if Capt. Chatard was wrong, Com. Paulding was right; but Mr. Keitt denied the whole theory on which the former was condemned or the latter sustained." It would be well, at least, for the members of the Legislature to pause, and

proceed further in this matter.

the public against accepting exciting news by the tribunals of that country for several telegraph from Kansas as true until the ac- years, in which a number of Americans imcounts by mail shall have brought accurate prisoned in Mexico were concerned. The worth on the 25th ultime of an engagement had been seen by a passenger from Kansas at Lawrence on the 25th. The two statements are utterly inconsistent with each

A resolution has been adopted by the House of Representative directing an inquiry into the facts and circumstances connected with the sale of Fort Snelling-Mr. Faulkner, as a friend of the Secretary of War, seconded the call, and said that this inquiry would on a direct exporting and importing business also been unlocked, as well as the heavy door Corrupt and malignant persons have sur- left, too, that the august and most potent sov- any moment, destroy his standing, and his personal or official character of that officer.

Mr. Cyrus W. Field and engineer Everett of a "grand debate" and spicy "resolutions" have left New York for England, for the purupon the prominent topics in national poli- pose of making arrangements for laying the interests of the State were neglected, or take with them the model of a new machine, ty and city tax.

> Much as we are opposed to Walker's fillibustering attempts, we are well satisfied that he should be heard in his own defence. We, therefore, publish the Letter he has addressed to the President-which is, in effect, an ap- ries of water-tight compartments, and injupeal to the public. It is, certainly, quite a carious document.

The Fredericksburg Virginia Herald, a upon its seventy-second year-but it has the every success and happiness.

An important movement has been initilegislature to this subject, and it is hoped that the benevolent scheme proposed in his resolution, may at no distant day be consummared.

There is, it is asserted, a determination upon the part of members of both houses of Congress that the business of the session shall be promptly disposed of. The compensation of members is not now so much per diem, but so much per annum, and the result be brought up for trial and censure? Why long session, instead of extending through nor recommends a retrenchment wherever it ter) also differ with (not the President) but

swer for their course, which, according to It is stated that the recent instructions of some, is so much to be deprecated? In the President to Commodore Paulding were freedom in Kansas to the fullest extent. ture may as well, during its session, "re the minister of Nicaragua; and that the parending difficulty which has the on the affairs of the nation, and confine itself | right to complain of the action of the United entirely to general government matters. It States officers in arresting General Walker H. Welsh, of York, was unanimously nomiplain, but, on the contrary, desired and now approves of the conduct of that officer.

a meeting on Monday, and came to the con-Much pains has been taken to induce the clasion that they were able and ready to re- ular sovereignty doctrine. tirely to politicians, so far as there is their specie amounts to \$1,175,547. The any sympathy for Walker, or his attempts other banks in that city are said to be in as day, in executive session, ratified the Danish

> circulation of small notes without doing injustice, inasmuch as the value of silver is not depreciated.

Jenkins says, the Kansas people are acting The block was occupied by flour dealers and "set up" in the evening:- "Come Billy, it is time to go to bed." "I kain't had my sup-"Well, why don't you eat your

Mr. Meriam states that during the past year, fifty-nine persons were killed and seventy-five injured, by accidents from the use \$15,000. of camphene, and burning fluids of a kindred preparation. He advocates a suppression of charged from the Saratoga to-day, by orders the manufacture of camphene.

The Acting Commissioner of Indian Afnish the Indians now in the city with liquor. The reasons for this request will readily suggest themselves to all thinking The city debt on Jan. 1, 1858, amounted to

The Baltimore American says that the very limited. With the continued increase in the use of these Guanos, by our farmers, it | heard of him. It is supposed that he is wanis apprehended that the supply will not be dering about the country deranged. equal to the spring demand.

The peaceful and quiet manner in which the Territory of Oregon originated the necessary steps to prepare herself for admission into the Union as a State, is an example worthy of universal admiration.

In addition to the gentlemen named yesterday, Mr. Helm, editor of the Warrenton Flag, spoke briefly but handsomely at the dinner to Mr. Dennis, of Ohio, given in War-

The murder of a young man at the supper pected at the hands of Capt. Chatard; and as | terday's paper from the Richmond Dispatch, his (Com. Paulding's) conduct had incurred took place in the neighborhood of Provi-

Many thanks to our friends of the press for kind notices of the Gazette, in commencing also using negroes as slaves at Sierra Leone. its fifty-ninth year; and especially to the The French and English governments are Lynchburg Virginian.

There has been shipped for the year endread the debate in Congress, and the official ing on the 31st ult., over the Cumberland ready for shipment. There is no secret in documents that may be sent in, before they and Pensylvania Railroad, 134,732 tons of this business, and no disguise is attempted. coal by the several coal companies.

In consequence of the repeated false state- The Baltimore Sun of yesterday says :ments in relation to Kansas, sent on from The Supreme Court of Mexico has just de-St. Louis, by telegraph, the Union cautions cided a case which has been pending before information. The St. Louis papers have a Americans, it will be remembered, were enstatement similar to the one published by us gaged in what was known as the La Paz exyesterday, that news had reached Leavenprison, from which they were, after a long between the troops under Lane and a compa- detention, released, through the efforts of ny of United States dragoons at Sugar Mound. Mr. Forsyth, the American minister. This Near its close however, it is stated that Lane gentleman, believing the arrest to be illegal, leged, and, therefore, the men will be entitled to indemnity for their imprisonment.

called the "Southern Direct Trade Company," asleep. for the purpose of encouraging and carrying beyond the limit of the United States, with capital stock not to exceed three millions. in shares of \$100 each. It provides for a State subscription to the stock, of one-half the amount taken by private stockholders, limiting it, however, to \$500,000. It exempts

said to fit a man like a sailor's monkey jacket, and therefore not liable to be washed from the body. The jacket is lined with cork shavings, enclosed in water-tight cloth, quilted in cylinders around the jacket three or four inches apart. The jacket, therefore, is a sery to any one will not effect the buoyant character of the others. The arms and hands are left free in their motion to seize a rope, grasp a plank, or use in any other way which

American show that the receipts of wheat at Baltimore last year fell below those of 1856, nearly one million bushels!

The post office at Oatland, Loudoun courty, Va., has been re-established, and E. O. Carter, appointed Postmaster.

Governor Brown, of Georgia, vetoed no less than twenty-five bills which were passed

Telegraphic Despatches.

York, in his message, alludes with satisfac- Senator Hunter because of a bare suspin twenty-five per cent in coin to meet the cash | President, on the very same question! believed, would go far to prevent a recurpeal from Virginia in the

HARRISBURG, PA., Jan. 5 .- The Hon. Win. this morning for Speaker of the Senate. He was elected this atternoon. Concord, N. H. Jan. 5 .- The democratic

State convention met yesterday and passed strong resolutions endorsing the Douglas pop-

Washington, Jan, 5th. - The Senate to

The President's message and accompanying documents relative to the recent events in Central America will probably be com-

According to present indications, Com. Paulding will not be recalled.

Boston, Jan. 4 -- This afternoon a fire broke out in a block of buildings situated on The New Haven Register has it that Mrs. | Charleston, Cooper and Stillwell streets .blind sash makers. The loss by the fire amounted to \$20,000, on which there is a partial insurance.

WATERBURY, CONN., Jan. 4 .- A large cotton factory in Asonia, owned by Coleburn & Brothers, was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. The loss amounted to \$40,000, on which there is an insurance of

Norrolk, Jan. 5 .- Walker's men were diswandering about the city destitute, poorly clad, and moneyless.

are tending upward. Boston, Jan. 5 .- Our new municipal gov-

ernment was inaugurated yesterday. The mayor's address is brief and comprehensive. DETROIT, Jan. 4 .- Mr. W. H. Russell.

proprietor of Russail's House, of this city. left the Astor House, in New York, on the 14th ult., since which time nothing has been

RICHMOND, Jan. 5 .- The machine shop of the Central Railroad accidentally caught fire and was consumed to-night. Seven locometives were destroyed, involving a loss of \$25, 000. The insurance is only trifling.

Louisville, Jan. 4 - John Smelt & Co. their liabilities and resumed business.

Renewing the Slave Trade.

commodore to protect her. The English are | death .- Lancaster (Pa.) Express. participating in a trade which they affect to 2,000 lbs. prim: Rockingham BACON, for which in the last century had for days defied deem so hideous. A barracoon has been sale by built by the French at Lango to be used for the safe-keeping of the slaves until they are -Union.

Escape and Re-Capture.

TREEHOLD, N. J., Monday morning January 4, 1858. The murderer, James P. Donfor the murder of Albert S. Moses, at the Highlands, on the 28th of August lust, ef-The watchers employed to guard the jail for the night, had not entered upon their In that letter I stated facts which I dely my

duties when the escape took place. ing a noise as if a door had been shut in the ment of the grievous offences against right, jail part, whilst they were sitting in the front justice, and public law, committed by United guan soil by the orders of the United States own relatives, and he feared nothing from room of the Court House. They at once States officers in the seizure of a Nicaraguan Navy. went there and found the door of the prison- vessel in a Nicaraguan port. Cammaoder carried the matter before the Supreme Court er's cell locked as usual. Upon looking Davis, has, however, gone unrebuked, so far say that the act of Capt. Paulding was with wife, led Ira to fear that he might in a might i of Mexico, and that tribunal has lately around, however, they discovered the iron as I am informed, for his gress violation of our warrant of law. Much, too, as we felt ment of passion, and to punish his wife for unanimously decided that the expedition was door, leading to the jail yard slightly ajar, international law and of the Constitution of his cell to ascertain.

There the bed presented rather an unusual officer of the United States Navy. A bill is before the Legislature of Georgia appearance, a bolster having been placed so In approaching you as a supplicant for an authority higher than that of any Com- tended to establish a friendship which would for the organization of an association to be as to give the appearance of a man lying justice, I know that it is necessary for me to modere—higher even than the President of be a security against such a disclosure. show not the slightest imputation upon the between the ports of that State and ports opening into the jail-yard, which is inclosed rounded your Excellency, and poured into ereign—the people of the United States— uneasy state of mind was well known to he far as we have been enabled to learn.

> Chas. Conover: who met him on foot. They had been to Keyport, and saw a boat stand residence of Mr. John W. Herbert. When the grave charges brought against me. told to stop he paid no attention, but kept walking on until Mr. Lamberson took hold The statistics published by the Baltimore He says he had a team engaged to take him away, but they did not come; that he has spent a great amount of money in the attempt which has so signally failed, and boasts of his ability to pick any lock on the juil.

The Winchester Virginian, a Democratic those Democratic papers who whilem were so fierce in their pursuit of Senator Hunter, but who now are so exceedingly mild and gentle in their language towards Senator Douglas "We perceive that some of the papers in

ALBANY, Jan. 5.- The Governor of New Virginia that a short time since, proscribed tion to the conduct of the banks during the that he did not agree with the President on the late crisis, and their proud position at the Kansas question, have not a word to say in present day. He recommends no change in | condemnation of Senator Douglas, although their issues, but advocates keeping on hand he is in open and avowed hostility to the liabilities, exclusive of notes. Such a law, the contrary, these once peculiar guardians of together with weekly sworn statements, it is the Administration are Judge D.'s apologists rence of the late catastrophe. The finances dent-he only differs with him on a mere President on Kansas affairs, and believes himself to the charge of being hostile to the that the free States will sustain the cause of President and in opposition to the Democrat-One day, it is treason against the Presiden and the Democratic party, for a Senator to differ even with one of the President's subordinates-the next day a Senator can place himself in direct antagonism to the President bimself, on the only practical question which now separates the Black Republicans from the Democratic party, on the slavery question, and these once jealous guardians of the President, and the Democratic party, can see

nothing to condemn " The Late Murder at Stafford. The murder of Wm. Griffin, a storekeeper

at Aquia, in Stafford county, on Christmas night, has produced a good deal of excited feeling in that quarter, as well it might. The author or authors of the atrocity had not

the foul deed, and it is said that on the night publish their wrong doings in the market- nied us by an ungrateful and degraded aris- tively informed,) by Mrs. Littles. The latest the foul deed, and it is said that on the night publish their wrong doings in the market- nied us by an ungrateful and degraded aris- tively informed,) by Mrs. Littles. ion took the cars in Fredericksburg. It they were beggars at A mia, or too poor to purchase lodgings, where did they get money o pay their fare on the railroad?

We learn that a man named Anderson, a resident of Stafford, was taken up, charged with the crime by an excited people, and hung up to a tree from whence he was lowered, in order to make a confession. Anderson told them that \$800 of the money would be found in a white hair trunk, at his house. gave up the key. On proceeding to the point indicated the trank was found, opened, but crowned with a like result. no money. Anderson thereupon said that he believed they were going to hang him, and that he concected the story; that he knew nothing of the murder nor the money.

It appears that Anderson was from home

## Desperate Conflict.

even so long as six or eight ago, when he lived at or near McCall's Ferry. He was reutral vessel had a clear right to carry wararrest him, owing to his cunning and dc. to place restraints on American commerce in his splendid farm, stock, and every thing perate character. Constable Roberts, of the absence of Federal law and Congressional. citizens, and proceeded to his home about any orders had been issued to detain or carbankers, of this city, have fully liquidated midnight, where they finally found the object of his search, disguised a la Bloomer, but | ed she was engaged in a lawful voyage. his tall, stalwart appearance failing to con- Satisfied as we were of the entire legality vince the officer that he was a woman, his of our voyage, we did not besitate to enter By a private letter received in this city surrender was demanded. Fisher made a the port of San Juan de Nicaragua, although from Loango, Coast of Africa, dated Septem- desperate resistance, shooting at the party, we know that a United States sloop-of-war ber 23, 1857, we are advised that the French | and using a knife when it came to closer | was present in the harbor. But we had have practically engaged in the slave trade quarters, cutting some of the party severely, scarcely landed before we were subjected to under the name of apprentices, and that a but not seriously wounding them. Finally, a series of illegal and insulting acts by the ship, the "Clara," of Bordeaux, was at Loan- escaping from the house, he made for the commander of the Saratoga. These acts have table, of which an account was given in yes- go at the date mentioned above, loading canal, and plonged in, intending to make his been detailed in two letters addressed by me with negroes for Martinique. A French escape down the tow-path; but the "watery to Commodore Paulding, and now on file. I war steamer lay alougside to protect ber element" was too much for him, and saved presume, in the Navy Department. from the English cruisers, who would have the pursuers any further trouble. His body seized her but that she had a French naval was recovered, the knife which he used in action of the Saratoga we had not been idle. officer on board with orders to the French the attack being found firmly clenched in Col. Anderson-who had served his native

Gen. Walker to the President.

Washington, January 4, 1858. nelly, confined in the Monmouth county jail, honor to address you a letter relating the | guage? under sentence of execution, on Friday next, manner in which I emigrated from California to Nicaragua, the events which followed my presence in Central America, and the unfected his escape about 10 o'clock last even- just and illegal acts by which I was forced enemies to controvert; and I then hoped your Their attention was first attracted by hear- Excellency would take steps for the punish-

which the top was reached, and a ladder had charge, and stand ready to prove what I say, teen placed against the outside, by which the that your officers of the Navy, not only by

proceed to call your attention to the conduct the irreparable injury. of him, when he at once gave up and was of Commodore Paulding, to deny most unbrought back to this place. He completely equivocally that I have ever been engaged at anticipate the act of Capt. Paulding. Miliexhonerates everybody connected with the jail any time or in any manner with any unlaw- tary necessity required me to hold Punta sed between Ira and Mrs. Littles upon the of conniving at his escape, and only regrets | ful expedition against Nicaragua. In your Arenas, and the idea never entered my mind | subject, from this time until the awful crim that he did not reach his boat once safely, on | message to Congress you seem to imply that that an American officer, professing to exe- was perpetrated; but the various ways which he thinks he could not have been taken. my first departure from San Francisco was cute the law, would so far forget his duty as which it could be accomplished, with probaillegal; for you say, "when it was first ren- to infringe not only well established interna- ble safety to themselves, were, of course dered probable that an attempt would be tional law, but also the requirements of that considered. The upshot was the adoption made to get up another unlawful expedition instrument with which are involved the best a plan to decoy Littles to the spot where the against Nicaragua." With all deference I hopes of mankind, the Constitution of the murder was perpetrated with the idea that paper, administers the following rebake to the port, and that the captain of the revenue that so violent a step-marked as it was in substantial truth of the case. cutter sent his sailors to bend the sails which its details by conduct worthy of soldiers in carried me from California to Central Amer- the sack of a town-would have been taken | Falls Fields, a little before 9 o'clock on the and his position of hostility to the President leg lised the immediate results of the emiand his policy:

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ar gual challenge the world to produce a there are duties and responsibilities from out aware that murder was intended; but

law to purposes for which it never was intentrict Astorney of the United States attempt spect, your obedient servant, ed to convict me of breach of the neutrality laws, but a jury of the country rendered a we believe under the hed, and forthwith verdict of "not guilty" almost without leav- United States. ing the box. Again a like effort would be

After long effort and much potient en-Sin Juan de Nicaragua on the 14th day of and benevolence,-who contributed during faint and disabled condition it would take sailed was regularly cleared by the collector nevolent institutions, died at his farm, on At half-past eleven o'clock they were st on the night of the murder, at some distant of the port, and a special inspector was sent | Long Green, a few days since, at an advanced | sitting up, and from that time until the same conarged from the cargo and the passen- ago. Yesterday his will was left at the Regis- geon was sent for, plans were revolved in murder, and that he accounts for the inter gers. Our rights, too, as Nicaraguans were ter's office, at Tawsontown, and we have extricating themselves from the terrible of vening time between that and the hour of acknowledged, for the collector refused to been favored with the following extracts from dition into which they had plue jed these The corn market here is active and prices his arrival home, by saying he get lost in the clear the Fashion, with Capt. Fayssous commending upward.

The corn market here is active and prices his arrival home, by saying he get lost in the clear the Fashion, with Capt. Fayssous commended to the woods during that night.—Fred. Herald.

Maryland Colonization Society. manding, on the ground that he was not a Maryland Colonization S ciety, \$1,000, and citizen of the United States. With a regu- an annuity of \$24. lar register and clearance we supposed when To the Protestant Episcopal Theological the husband of the latter. Weak and For some time past a negro, named Fisher, once on the high seas that we were beyond Sominary and High School of Virginia, \$15,- sufficient as these motives may appear has been residing at Wrightsville, York coun- the possible interference of any United States | 000. ty, where he had become noted as a desper- authority; for, even if we were admitted To the Samirary of the Protestant Epis- they may have seemed to Ira and his sixt ate character, as he had previously been, belligerents against a Power with which the copal Church, Diocese of Onio, \$15,000. known as a common thief, and although a like persons as well as contraband of war. warrant had been out for his arrest for about subject only to the risk of capture by the the Promotion of Evangelical Knowledge in getting rid of her husband, and being for a year, for the largeny of a lot of leather, enemy's cruisers. We did not for a moment New York, \$10,000. the constables had up to this time failed to imagine that naval officers would undertake Wrightsville, however, determined that he authority. The deference, too, we know your should be arrested, and being satisfied that Excellency has for the Constitution of the sisters an annuity of \$367 during their life- and Sarah Littles were concerned in Fisher was at home, he selected a posse of United States precluded the supposition that time.

While we were being embarrassed by the

country throughout the Mexican war-at the head of fifty men had ascended the river 10UNTRY BACON-This day received and gained possession of the stronghold GRAY, MILLER & CO., the genius of the proudest naval name in corner of King and Water-sts. British annals. Not only this but he had TASTERN CHEESE .- 30 boxes prime regained possession of valuable American Eastern CHEESE, in store, and for sale by property unlawfully held by Costa Rican solcorner of King and Water-sts. to the agent claiming it for the owners. Per-

mit me to ask whether it is such acts as these which authorize your naval officers to Sin: On the 15th of June last I had the apply to us the vilest epithets of the lan-

Castillo Viejo opened to us the way to Lake his recent disgrace was unknown, and h Nicaragua, and to the regaining of all we was troubled lest it should in some ways had lost by Capt. Davis's interference, than made public. This anxiety was frequencle a most grievous wrong was again inflicted on betrayed to his own family, but more bas-December the latter officer summoned me to the babit of confiding his secrets and mai surrender to him, and the Nicaraguan flag ing known his troubles. He believed was a second time hauled down on Nicara- imprisonment was unknown except by his

the wrong, it was the act itself as much as refusing to live with him, disclose this un not piratical, as the Mexican authorities al- and at once surmised that the prisoner had the United States. And it grieves me to say the anner in which it was done that cut us pleasant circumstance in his history; and made his escape, and immediately entered that I am again obliged to approach you with to the quick. We knew that the act was in is probable that the frequent calls of Ira or a complaint against another and yet higher | violation of the sacred charter—the Consti- on Mr. Littles, at the office of the latter, and tution of the United States. We knew that the manifestations of kind feeling, were in The chain with which he had been remove erroneous impressions which have the United States-would vindicate the sanc- whatever might be the relations between confined was also found in the cell, having been made on your mind concerning my con- tity of violated law, and punish the offenders Lettles and his wife. But after all, he tell been cut and left there. The cell door had duct in connection with Nicaraguan affairs, against the American Constitution, We insecure. He knew that Littles could, a by a brick wall about fourteen feet in height. your ears false stories concerning events in would render justice for the injuries we sus- sister, Mrs. Littles, and to other members A piece of wood had been placed against Central America. And now to you, the tained. But far more grievous than the sur- the family. this wall, leading to a window sill, from | President of the United States, I directly | render - far more galling than to see our own | Some months since, Mrs. Littles intimate flag lowered on our own soil-was it to be to Ira her intention of going West, in order told that we were there to the dishonor of the if possible, to get beyond the reach and descent was made easy and safe. Up to this irresponsible statements through the press, U. States. There were men on that sandy knowledge of her husband, and there is res time this is the last trace of the prisoner, so but also in official communications, have beach, Mr. President, who had carried your son to suppose that this was about the first misstated facts and falsified events. Feeling | flag aleft amids the thickest of the foe, and one | time that Ira thought of murder as a means P. S.-5½ o'clock.—Donnelly has been re- and believing as I do that you would not wil- had been promoted by a predecessor in your of disposing of Littles; or if he had ever be been manufactured in Philadelphia, it is and Keypert, by Messrs. Lamberson and humble, I am satisfied that the summary heights of Cerro Gordo. Others among them had been locked up in his own heart. The judgment you pass on my conduct in your had led your soldiers across the continent, intimation of his sister's wish, however, Annual Message to Congress is the result of and always in the path of duty and of honor. be entirely rid of her husband, emboldened ing on and off, and being satisfied that this incorrect information; and I trust and confi- For such men to be told that they disgraced Ira to speak to her of his purpose to kill was intended to carry him away, they set dently expect that when the tru h is placed the flag they once had served so nobly and him. In reply to her intimation about out to search for him, and met him near the before you, your judgment will acquit me of so well was a pang sharper than that of death, going West, he once said that, "If Limber and might have wrung a tear from men har- should some time be put out of the way-Permit me then, if you please, before I der and more callous than he who inflicted there would be no need of her going West

> I need not tell you that I was unable to beg leave to repeat what I said in a previous United States. Even could I have foreseen he would there discover satisfactory evidence letter, and to again inform you that I left the action of Capt. Paulding, military rea- of the improper intimacy of his wife were San Francisco in May, 1855, with the sanc- sons would have prevented me from leaving some other person. In this respect, the ger tion and approval of the Federal officers of the Point. But it was impossible to imagine eral surmise has correctly anticipated the Allow me also to suggest that the Gar- by an officer of the United States navy. And, evening of Saturday, December 19th, and ernment of the United States recognised and Mr. President, in the name of the official was soon followed by Ira Stout and Littles-Padre Vigil as Minister from the Republic the offender and to right the wrong. I presume not to direct your wisdom in the course | the spot. On reaching the ground, a fav Not only was the first expedition, as it has it shall pursue; but in the name of the men able position was sought by Ira, and the heen called, to Nicaragua entirely lawful in whose rights your officers have infringed, and blows quickly given, which felled Littles and its origin, but all its consequences were mark- whose honor has been most harshly and almost instantly proved fatal. Littles never ed by strict adherence to law and justice - heedlessly trampled in the dust, I call for the | had the opportunity to resist or defend him Some have told you, I know, that I am a man justice it is your high prerogative to bestow. self, and the blows were repeated until But permit me to conclude by adding that, had almost ceased to struggle. Mrs. Little the beginning to the end of my career in Nic- in all events and under all circumstances, may assert, and probably will, that she was

right and public justice. On the contrary, legal interference, no amount of bard words clusive against her on this point. She did the Americans in Nicaragua have always or unjust epithets can deter us from following not strike a blow, and beyond doubt was maintained the faith and honor of their race, the path which is before us. The functiona- shocked and frightened when the terrible will close in May .- We hope so, certainly. al polities, and denounces the action of the matter of "expediency," without subjecting the part of their enemies, in the tace of us the expletives of the language; they may husband, and the consciousness of being countless hosts arrayed against them, no less insult the public conscience, and degrade guilty of the murder as an accessory, for the than in the presence of famine and of pesti their own character by applying to us all the moment overcame her, and she rasses ic party? Why this difference shown between lence. Our canduct in the midst of trials epithets their merbid imaginations suggest, through a scene which no pen can adequate epithets which have been hurled against us, cause, we shall not relax our efforts, nor be and when the passions and the prejudices of driven into a violation of the law. As long precipice, and not being familiar with the American exiled from ground, fell down with the judgment of posterity on our conduct. his native land, and deprived of his property ly thirty feet, his shoulder and arm strike But an officer of the United States navy and civil rights for the services he rendered so as to break the latter, as has been here forced us to become exiles from Nicaragua; us, in evil as well as good report, so long shall fore described. In his terror he called and let me remind you of the fact that from our time and our energies, be devoted to the Mrs. Littles, and she not fully comprehenthe moment we touched our natal soil we work of their restoration. As long as the bones ling the cause or extent of the calamity, star protested against the illegality and injustice of our companious in arms, murdered under ted to go to his assistance, and, before been if the act, and declared our intention to re- a barbarous decree of the Costa Rican Gov- aware of danger, she too went down the per turn to the land whence we had been wrong- ernment, lie bleaching and unburried on cipice, and in the fall broke her wrist, as tully brought. Every where, before the func- the hillsides of Nicaragua, so long shall our sustained other slight in juries. The brane tionaries of the Government, in the presence | brains contrive, and our bands labor for the upon Mrs. L's face, &c., were caused by of assembled muttitudes of the sovereign justice which one day we will surely obtain. fall. Her nose bled profusely, and her people, we declared that no effort should be Permit your officers, if you can, to trample clothes were probably made bloody from unused in order to regain the rights wrested under foot the constitution and the laws; pass | this, rather than by the blood from her more from us by fraud and illegality. Do you sur- unnoticed, if you will, the most violent inva- dered busband. ose that if we had been conscious of any vi- sions of individual rights and public duties; plation of law we would thus have proclaim- treat with soom and contempt if you choose ed our objects and intentions? Is it the habit the demands for justice which we bumbly of offenders against public right, or of con- and deferentially place at your feet, we will however, recovered sufficiently to roll and een discovered.

Two travellers stopped in the vicinity of the spirators against public justice, to herald not be cast down or dismayed. We fight for drag Littles' body to the water, assisted a their acts on the corners of the streets and the rights of our race which have been de- presume, (though of this we are not per the four deed, and it is said that on the night place? Would we have violated the public theracy. We strive to retain unsulfied the ter got down to the oblique path with granter, two persons answering their descriptions. conscience of this nation by calling on the device some of our ancestors have borne on difficulty, and her torn skirts, broken coapeople to disregard their own enacted star- many a field, "none shall wound us with im- lost rosette, and the burs in her clatters at ute-? No. Mr. President; let all your dis punity." And as long as our faith in right hair, are accounted for by this fall, and trict attorneys exhaust their energy and their endures, and our confidence in the God of the subsequent clambering down and all ingenuity; let them attempt to wrest the our fathers remains unshaken, so long shall the steep bank, and then up the path to

ded, they cannot make good the charges which | what has been wrongfully wrested from us. | have been made against us. Once the Dis- I have the honor to remain with high re- the murder, before Ira and Mrs. Land

WILLIAM WALKER.

This gentleman, who was well known in

durance we at length sailed from Mobile for the city and county as one of great excellence have been an hour and a balf. In the Navember last. The vessel on which we his long life large sums to the various be- them at least half an hour to walk home-

To the American Bible Society, \$10,000, sure which would compel him to leave To the Protestant Evangelical Society for tuation on the part of Mrs. Lettles. at 6

To the Rev. H. V. D Johns, of this city, matter of opinion. just as when he died. Also, all the remain- not mistaken in asserting, as we have der of his large estate, after willing his two before, that no other persons than Ira?

Johns and his son are the Executors of the and no "confessions" implicating other Will .- Balt. Pat.

## Law Changes in London.

Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas. will be raised to the peerage forthwith, and that Mr. Justice Creswell has accepted the post of Judge of the new Court of Probate. It has long been known that the learned judge intended to leave the beach during or at the close of the present term, he being entitled to his retiring pension. Sir II. S. Keating. the recently appointed Solicitor-General, has, it is said, been offered the puisne judgeship in the Court of Common Pleas, which will become vacant by the retirement of Mr. Justice Creswell, and has accepted the arpointment. Of course speculation is rife amongst the lawyers as to the Solicitor-Generalship. Amongst those freely spoxen of are Mr. Atherton, M. P., Mr. Collier, M. P., and Mr. Welshy.

It is known that Ira Stout came to this city some months since, immediately after his discharge from the Penusylvania P. Scarcely, however, had the possession of tentiary. To his acquaintances the fact of us by Commodore Paulding, On the 8th of ticularly to Mrs. Littles, to whom he was any one of them except his brother-in-law It would be supererogatory, sir, for me to Littles. The quarrels of the latter with his

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to get rid of him." We are unable to give, in detail, and at

the latter with the piece of a chair, found which I and the efficers and men I represent, the conversations with Ira, and her lonely will not dare not shrink. No extreme of il- visit to the appointed snot, are almost a

Ira immediately dragged the body to the

Ira was for some time entirely beloles having fainted away. He believed himse to be dying, and so told Mrs. Littles.

reached home, on Monroe street, but it probable that the lad who testified on the To his Excellency the PRESIDENT of the trial told the truth, when he said he former them at home at half-past eleven. It is to more than reasonable to allow an hour ir o the time of the murder until they again reached the top of the bank, and it mil

selves. It will be seen that both Ire Stout Mrs. Littles had motives for getting rid others, it is impossible to judge how strong The former stood in daily fear of an ear to the American Tract Society, \$10,000. place in disgrace, while the degree of man to accept the attentions of others, must be

In conclusion, we have to say, that we s murder. The main facts and incidents His negroes be manumits at once. Dr. the case are as we have given them at ties are likely to be made, and will true if made. Perhaps we may be able It is rumored that Sir Alexander Cockburn, by evidence the source of which we sha at liberty to make public. At present ever, we can only say that we have? doubt of the correctness of what we stated, and we only regret that we of indicate the source from which our info tion is derived .- Rochester Democrat.

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